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NORTH SIDE NEWS

Elmont Hunting Party's Good
Rabbit Record.

Kill 280 "Game" in One After-
noon.

EARL PRIDDY AT HEAD

Young Man Shoots 51 by Him-
self

Hoffman's Pictures of Christ at
Baptist Church.

How is this for a record in rabbit
hunting? Fourteen Elmont men shot
and killed 280 rabbits west of Elmont
Friday afternoon. Earl Priddy is the
high man. He killed fifty-one rabbits.
The "bunnies" were all of good size.
The recently fallen snow made them
easy to track. This is considered one
of the best records in the Shawnee county
hunting annals for the length of the
time. Ordinary shotguns were used
by the party, which included Earl
Priddy, Bert and Hal Nichols, Park
and Everett Goodno, Ray and Ira
Kirkwood, Henry Dietrich, Walter
Stamback, Clarence and Walter
Blackburn.

This is a story of the deception of ap-
pearances and the triumph of hero-
ism over craft. This morning a
North Side boy saw a chicken being
pursued by a dog and a man pursuing
the dog. The dog was lean and hungry
and the man was fat and innocent ap-
pearing. The chase was taking place on
North Kansas avenue and Gordon
street when the S. S. B. entered the
scene of action. The thought of how he
might save the chicken from the open
jaws of the dog and thus win the ap-
proval of the Society for the Prevention
of Cruelty to Animals or even a Car-
negie medal entered his mind which
was filled with the Christmas spirit of
kindness anyway. So he placed himself
between the dog and the chicken and
tried to head off the dog. Then the dog
snapped at his legs, and renewed his
chase after the chicken. Meanwhile the
man looked on disgustedly and finally
yelled: "Aw, let that dog alone. I want
him to catch that chicken. I train him
to do that."

Notes and Personals.
The North side W. C. T. U. met Fri-
day afternoon at the home of Mrs. C.
E. Chilson, 1215 North Jackson street.
A missionary program, including a
much enjoyed Scotch temperance song
by the Misses Stevens was given.
Ralph Palmer and Glen Palmer of
Emmett are visiting North side friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens and son
Willard of Emmett are visiting rela-
tives on the North side.
Tom Nelsensson of Kila was a
North side visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snider of 916
North Jackson street will spend New
Year's in Topeka.

The annual business meeting of the
Central Avenue Christian church will
be held at the church Monday night.
A. E. Bates of Allen is a new clerk
at the Austin-Snedeker Mercantile
company. He has located at 507 Park
street.

The regular services will be held at
the North Congregational church to-
morrow morning. Rev. L. C. Schuncke
will preach in the place of Rev. T. J.
Peterson who is ill.

Robert Anderson of St. Louis, who
has been speaking the holiness with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James An-
derson of 1201 North Madison street,
will leave the first of the week for his
home. He will be accompanied by
his brother, J. L. Anderson, who will
be absent for two weeks on business.

E. E. Winner of Rochester is visit-
ing relatives in North Topeka.
S. H. Nite, who has been visiting
relatives in Fairbury, has returned
home.

Miss Hazel Bone entertained at her
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GREED TO BLAME.

Harold S. Williams Stops to Cash
Another Check.

Had Ticket to Denver in Pocket
When Arrested.

PASSES 5 BAD CHECKS

Drug Stores and Clothing Stores
Are His Victims.

"Gen." Delk Chews Up Neck of
Nazarene Disciple.

Harold S. Williams just dropped into
town Friday to get some easy money
and was successful. But the police
caught him before he got away with
it. He wrote checks on banks where he
had no money on deposit and was re-
sisting to leave for Denver when de-
tectives Violes and Goff arrested him
in Lake's drug store.

Williams arrived in Topeka Friday
and claims to be an insurance man al-
though he was here about a year ago
as solicitor for one of the weekly ma-
gazines of the country.

He succeeded in getting rid of at
least three of his checks and probably
others. He passed one at Warren M.
Crosby's for \$10. On this occasion he
rushed to the cashier's office and asked
for a five and five one dollar bills. An-
other check for \$10 was cashed at Mar-
shall Brothers drug store and one for
\$10 was cashed at Brunt's drug store.

The check which was cashed at Brunt's
was drawn on the First National bank
of St. Joseph. These checks are now in
the hands of the police but there are
two others which have not been re-
ceived.

Williams was arrested in Lake's drug
store last night as he was trying to
cash another check. Detectives Violes
and Goff were hunting for him and ar-
rested him on the spot. They took him
to the police station where he admitted
passing the checks and admitted that
he did not have any money in the bank.

He told the officers that he passed a
check on a clothing store and another
in a shoe store.

He was on his way to the Union Pa-
cific depot when arrested and had pur-
chased a ticket for Denver. The offi-
cers found checks on banks in Mary-
ville, Mo., Wichita and St. Joseph, Mo.,
in his possession. He carried a
gun which contained two new
shells of clothes, some underwear,
a watch, two scarf pins, a shirt, and a
number of other articles.

Williams claims to be 20 years of age
and claims to be the son of a man who
lived in St. Louis. He claims to be a
nephew of W. H. Keener. He will be turned
over to the county officers on a state
warrant which will be served on him
sometime today.

Fred Voland of North Topeka, re-
ceived a worthless check and turned it
to the police station this morning to try
and identify Williams but was unable to
do so. A Samuels also is the victim
of a worthless check but could not iden-
tify Williams.

Lewis Sullivan and wife, Indians, who
live on the reservation northwest of
Topeka, came to Topeka Friday and
loaded up on white man's whisky. Of-
ficer Joe Wonderly found them "down
and out." He took them to the police
station and they were fined in court
this morning.

George Maines, another big Indian,
carried the same kind of a package but
had a different story. He was ac-
cused of carrying a package which con-
tained a bottle of whisky. He was
knocked down in the German hotel on lower
Kansas avenue. Previous to that he
had been quarantined at the Rock
Island hotel and they were ejected
from the building. The squad told
of her chief's unkindly treatment when
he was arrested but she forgot to
state the man's name. Maines drew
a fine of \$20.

Delk Chews Disciple's Neck.
General Delk, who is in charge of
the work of the Nazarene forces in
Topeka, chewed the neck of Elck
Stevens Friday when the latter wan-
ted to collect for his services at keep-
ing the pot boiling during the week
previous to Christmas. Stevens was
stranded in Topeka and was employed
by Delk to watch the kettle and ring
the bell. He collected ten dollars in
five days and tried to collect one-half
of that amount for his services. When
Delk refused a rough and tumble fight
resulted. During the fight Delk bit
Stevens with the throat with his teeth
and chewed hard. Stevens' neck
shows marks of violence and was
bleeding when he called for the office
of R. R. Simon, the county attorney,
to ask for a complaint. As the trouble
was not witnessed by other persons
the county attorney refused to issue
a warrant on the grounds that it would
be impossible to secure a conviction.

Jimmie Engle and his attorney at-
tempted to convince the court that he
was not drunk Thursday night when
arrested by Officer Joe Wonderly, but
that he was mad because of the per-
secution of the police. "They were
bad" and Jimmy drew a fine of \$15
which will hold him for a while.
Engle after being locked up tore down
the stove pipe and raised a general
disturbance at the jail.

Friend Clears Himself.
Mark Williams proved himself the
Good Samaritan in police court when
the case of Jack Frier Delk was
charged with fighting, was called.
Friend, Williams and George McFarr
were arrested on the charge of fight-
ing, and raising a disturbance in the
city. Friend claimed that he did not strike
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of expectations. Another bearish factor
was the report from Washington of
plans for tariff revision, contemplating
a cut in the steel and iron schedule as
the first step.

There was no trace of the money
nearly which is often experienced at the
end of the year. Call money did not
loan above 4 per cent yesterday, the
last loaning day of the year. The lack
of demand for money for mercantile
and industrial uses was primarily re-
sponsible for the abnormal ease in
rates at the year end.

Weekly Bank Statement.
New York, Dec. 29.—The statement of
clearing house banks for the week (five
days) shows that the banks held \$16,433,200
in excess of legal requirement.
This is an increase of \$3,905,900 in the pro-
portionate cash reserve as compared with
last week. The statement follows:
Daily average: Increase.
Loans \$1,864,097,000 \$ 1,575,000
Savings 3,749,000 3,833,000
Legal tenders 84,491,000 1,029,000
Net deposits 1,723,292,000 16,282,000
Reserve 50,807,000 422,000
Banks cash reserve in vaults 62,831,000
Excess cash reserve 106,290,000
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serve 16,433,200 3,905,900
Trust companies reserve with clearing
house members carrying 25 per cent cash
reserve, \$7,273,000.
Actual condition:
Loans \$1,578,347,000 \$18,097,000
Savings 3,749,000 12,223,000
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IT WILL GIVE UP

Allis Chalmers Company Not to
Pay Interest.

Will Go Into Receivership When
It Is Due.

New York, Dec. 29.—Announcement
that the Allis-Chalmers directors have
decided not to pay the interest on its
first mortgage bonds due January 1,
1912, thereby throwing the company
into the hands of the creditors, came as a surprise
to the financial district, which had received
assurances that the corporations
difficulties might be tide over. The
amount of the mortgage bonds is
\$1,145,000. The company's assets are
\$1,145,000 of preferred stock and
\$1,145,000 of common. There are two pro-
tective committees in the field, one
of Missouri and one of New York. The
other preferred stock, James N. Wal-
lace, president of the Central Trust
company, is chairman of the bondhold-
ers committee.

Action looking to receivership can
be taken until default has actually oc-
curred. The bondholders will meet to-
day. It is understood the company's
assets are far in excess of its bonded
debt, and that from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000
as working capital would help the
company out of its present embar-
rassment. As far as can be heard to-
day there is no disposition on the part
of the bondholders to supply this capital.

Milwaukee, Dec. 29.—President D. W.
Clark of the Allis-Chalmers company has
not returned from New York city. Of-
ficials of the company here say the
pending proceedings in New York do
not contemplate a receivership. On the
other hand, it is expected the negotia-
tions between the holders of bonds and
stocks will result in an entirely friend-
ly reorganization.

STILL AFTER HARRIS

Prosecution for Other Deaths May
Follow.

New York, Dec. 29.—There is every
indication that Isaac Harris and Max
Black, proprietors of the Triangle
Waist company, in whose factory 147
persons were killed in the fire of March
25, will be placed on trial again. They
were acquitted last week on an indict-
ment charging manslaughter in con-
nection with the death of Margaret
Schwartz, one of their employees, but
six similar indictments, charging man-
slaughter in the cases of six other vic-
tims, are still pending against them.
The district attorney is now con-
sulting with his associates as to whether
a continuation of the prosecution is
advisable.

TO HELP RESCUER.

Fire Fighter Asks Retirement So
Friend Can Get Job.

New York, Dec. 29.—Anxious to re-
ward a fellow fireman, who rescued
him at a fire ten years ago, Louis T.
Hauk, battalion chief of the Brooklyn
fire department, has presented to his
superiors a request for immediate re-
tirement on half pay.

His friend and rescuer, George J.
Voise, is at the head of the eligible list
for promotion to position but the list
expires with the end of the year and
he would have to take another exami-
nation unless a vacancy was created
before that time.

SUCCESS IS A FAILURE.

Magazine Suspends Publication for
Lack of Funds.

New York, Dec. 29.—J. L. Gilbert,
vice president and treasurer of the
National Post company, publishers of
Success magazine, has announced
that the magazine will suspend publi-
cation with the current issue and turn the
property over to creditors.

The magazine was founded twelve
years ago by Dr. O. S. Marden. Mr.
Gilbert attributed the failure of Suc-
cess to no one thing. "General condi-
tions of the magazine field are re-
sponsible," he said.

Begin on Muscatine.
Muscatine, Dec. 29.—A commission
composed of prominent sociologists ap-
pointed at a meeting of the federal council
of churches of America held at Hirsburg,
Pa., December 12 to investigate con-
ditions sociological and industrial arrived
in Muscatine and began its work.

HE WENT HUNGRY

Claus Feldhut's First Trip to
Kansas Disastrous.

Walked From Stafford County
Back to Missouri.

BUT KANSAS CALLED

And Claus Heard, Heeded and
Is Rich Today.

Pioneer Gets Beating for His
First Week's Work.

Among Governor Stubbs' callers this
week was Claus Feldhut, a unique
character among Kansans and a pio-
neer with a history worth the telling.
This old German is now wealthy and
makes biennial trips to Europe, but
when he located in Stafford county
forty years ago he went hungry for
two days and got a beating in pay-
ment for his first week's work. He
is still living in Stafford. This is his
first visit to the state capital. He
called this time as much to see his old
neighbor, Earl Akers, as to see the
governor.

Mr. Feldhut landed at Castle Gar-
den in time to take part for the Union
in the war of the rebellion. After the
war he settled in Missouri in a section
devoted to rebel survivors of that
struggle. They made it too hot for
the ex-Union soldier and he came to
Kansas. He settled on the border line
between Barton and Pratt counties.
That was before Stafford county was
organized.

The day the old settlers met to or-
ganize Stafford county Claus went
along with them to the old church
that now marks the town of Stafford.
He had no friends and nothing to eat.
He spent the day at the county or-
ganization meeting hungry and wretched.
At dusk that night a doctor drove up
in his rig and Claus got acquainted
with him. He told the doctor he was
hungry. The doctor took him out to
his buggy to get a lunch, but they dis-
covered it had been stolen. Then the
doctor looked for his whisky. It had
been stolen, too. Then Claus thought of
a bottle of whisky he had in his
pocket, but the pack and whisky had
all been taken away by those early
settlers.

Claus stayed with the doctor two
weeks and then walked to a little
town in Rice county and got a job as
a tailor shop. He had learned the tail-
or's trade in Germany. He worked a
week and then a customer whipped
him because he insisted on that cus-
tomer paying for a suit of clothes be-
fore he took them out of the shop.

Kansas Not So Attractive.
Kansas was looking bad to Claus by
this time, so he strolled up the river
and walked back to Missouri. Better
the guerillas of Quantrell than the Jay-
hawkers of Lane. But a second taste
of Missouri proved to Claus that the
dish was hotter than before. So he
came back a second time to Stafford
county, where he had come hungry and
had suffered bodily injury in the pur-
sue of legitimate business. This time
fortune smiled on the work of his
hands. He got rich. Now Claus lives
as well as Adolphus Rhus. He takes
a trip three or four times a year and
is mellow in his old age. He likes to
talk about the hard times of the early
days. He thinks that Stafford county
is the garden spot of the world and
will die there and be buried on the old
home farm.

YOUR TAXES ARE LOW?

Think What They'd Be If You Lived
in Other Towns.

A. L. Scott, a member of the Pitts-
burg, Kan., school board, has sent City
Clerk C. B. Burge some tax figures that
show that those who claim that the
taxes locally are unreasonably high
take notice.

He gives a comparison of the city
and school taxes in nine Kansas towns,
and it will be observed that although
there is much said about the alleged
high school tax in Topeka the tax in
Chanute, Iola and Coffeyville is higher.

Taxes Higher Elsewhere.
The total tax in Pittsburg is more
than \$18 per \$1,000, whereas in Topeka
it is \$17.50, and this notwithstanding
the fact that Topeka has more miles of
paving than most cities of her size, and
can boast of an excellent lighting sys-
tem, and a "great white way."

The following comparison is signifi-
cant:

Cities.	City tax.	School tax.	Total
Topeka	.0088	.0068	.0156
Chanute	.0094	.0074	.0168
Leavenworth	.0094	.0074	.0168
Iola	.0094	.0074	.0168
Parsons	.0094	.0074	.0168
Fort Scott	.0094	.0074	.0168
Coffeyville	.0094	.0074	.0168
Hutchinson	.0094	.0074	.0168
Pittsburg	.0094	.0074	.0168

Hay Returns Draft.
Says He Beat Frisco Conductor Out of
Fare.

St. Louis, Dec. 29.—P. A. Hay of
Wichita, Kan., bought a ticket from
Wichita to Beaumont, Kan., five days
ago and a day later sent the ticket un-
purchased to the Frisco office here,
stating he had decided not to make
the trip and requesting that his money
be refunded.

A draft for 36 cents was according-
ly sent to him. The draft came back
today with this explanation from Hay:
"I took the trip, but beat the conduc-
tor out of the fare. Enclosed find
draft returned. Thank 'Bully'
Sunday."

The railroad's officials here sup-
pose Hay was conscience stricken
after attending Beaumont, Judge Henry
Sunday's revival. His 4 cents for pas-
sage was a total loss.

The regular monthly meeting of the
Shawnee Medical society will be held
Monday evening, January 8, at the
Kansas Medical college, 523 Quincy
street, the meeting having been postponed
because of the regular meeting day
of New Year's.

H. Ward Page will speak on "Some
Legal Rights and Liabilities of the
Medical Profession." Judge Henry
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DOCTORS TO MEET.

Judge Henry Mason Will Tell About
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